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WAR IN SOURABAYA Big Fires Raging

Naval Base EVIDENCE OF ATROCITIES

BATAVIA, NOV. 12. BRITISH ATTACKS WERE RENEWED ON SOERABAYA LATE ON SUNDAY IN SUPPORT OF INDIAN TROCPS FIGHTING IN THE CENTRE OF THE GREAT NAVAL BASE AS PRESIDENT SOFKARNO PROCLAIMED "THAT THOUSANDS ASD THOUSANDS" OF CIVI-LIANS WERE KILLED IN THE "VAST MASSACRE." THE BRITISH ASSERTED THAT THEIR BOMBERS HAD SCORED DIRECT HITS ON THE MAIN INDONESIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS AND THREE STAFF HEAD-QUARTERS.

The British Command said the British and Indians," Colonel that the Indonesians seized Japanese lanks and fired thirty rounds against the Flfth Indian Division before being silenced

by artillery, The British forces reported tical charges against British freedom and will continue to tanks" and that "many Indone- fight." sian bodies were removed on Saturday night."

The Sockarno Government published messages from Islam Congress meeting in Jogjakarta calling for a Moslem war against colonial subjugation. Associated Press. IT'S WAR

Batavia, Nov. 12. Big fires raging in Sourabaya, across streets and continuous Allied artillery fire, were described in the first eye-witness account of the British military action against the strongholds of the Indonesian Extremists, stated—the Netherlands |

News Agency to-night. "There is an atmosphere of war over Sourabaya there is no question of this being merely some said a British Army - Lieutenant (Colonel) Oliver, who returned to Batavia from Sourabaya this atternoon. "The streets themselves are

the operations with grim deter | ted atrocities especially against Reuter.

I Oliver added. The Sourabaya radio called on | America, China and Russia to intervene "in this bloody battle." "The Indonesians have no planes and no air-raid shelters," a woman broadcaster shouted. "They have that many were killed in "fans- not declared war. They only want

> GERMAN TANKS Many armed Indonesians are reported here to be taking to the hills to the south of Sourabaya under the cover of darkness, but day air reconnaissance failed to reveal any mass exodus.

In Batavia, the latest developments are: One, a number of German tanks have arrived, causing "considerable comment." Two, curfew has been instituted Java's naval base, barricades as from to-night from 22.00 hours [

to 04,30 hours.

erected at certain roads where all Gen George C. Marshall and other cars will be checked. Dr. Sockarno, President of the self-proclaimed Indonesian Re- nation's most disastrous setback public, has instructed Sutan of arms would be laid before the Sharir, Dutch educated Chairman public "no matter whom they may of the "Republican Government's hurt in high or low places,"____ Central National Committee, to Associated Press. form a new Cabinet, "containing more Extremist elements," said the

Dutch News Agency It added that this announcement has caused surprise as Sharir i described except for over-turned not considered an Extremist. He

expects to complete his list "within cars and barricades. "Major-General Mansergh leads I two days" It was officially stated in Batavia Evidence comes from to day that there had been no fur-Allied troops, who fell into Indone | ther development since last night sian hands but afterwards escaped. when British and Indian troops that the Indonesians have commit- | had cleared half of Sourabaya.

BATAVIA, NOV. 12. DOCTOR SDEKARNO, THE INDONESIAN LEADER, HAS APPEALED TO THE WORLD TO JUDGE FOR ITSELF THE BRITISH BOMBING OF SOURABAYA. HE SAID THE BRITISH HAD BOMBED AND BOMBARD-ED THE CITY "MERCILESSLY" AND CLAIMED THAT "THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN KILLED AND WOUNDED, INCLUDING WOMEN AND CHILDREN."

a statement which he issued men, women and children." after addressing 50,000 Indonesian youths at a mass demon- for an elaboration of his estistration in Jogjakarta.

Arabs," said the statement, bardment, Soekarno said that "peace-loving peoples who came the exact number was not known here as merchants and traders, but that his estimates were have been killed and seriously based on a telephone report wounded."

Declaring that two Indone- ficer."

Strike Wave America

New York, Nov. 12. The New York radio to-day said that more than 275,000 that the native Extremists will humanity as a whole. workers are now on strike in soon be driven out. the United States.

tened in the electrical industry, heavy weapons against the city's and abuses of literary expression. whose 250,000 workers are population which is unable to Classic horror among politicians

A general strike in this in-dustry would affect 76 plants 183 officers and men are missing

on the verge of strikes as their British charged that three ces-

His declaration was made in | toward the vast massacre of When asked by journalists

mate of the number killed by "Hundreds of Chinese and the British bombing and bomfrom the Indonesian "liaison of-

the reports of indiscriminate air attacks and said it had not received any report of using haval guns.

Dutch circles have reported that British-Indian troops are controlling two thirds of the

There are increasing signs

Sockarno said in his state- but with those who lusted for ment that he strongly protests power and money—and had a dig against the use of bombers and at politicians ineptitude of phrase

those weapons. 1 22 States. and who are presumed to be vant!"—Reuter. "Many steel workers are also enptives of the natives. The

Associated Press.

Extremist Demand

London, Nov. 12. Britain's extreme left-wing Independent Labour Party announced a resolution by its National Council demanding the immediate withdrawal of all European forces from Indo-China, Indonesia and all British forces from India, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya and

Hong Kong. The Party, which is numerically small, has no connection with the Attlee Labour Party. -Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 12. THE LONG-HERALDED, PC LITICALLY EXPLOSIVE CON GRESSIONAL INVESTIGA TION INTO THE PEARL HAR BOUR DISASTER OPENS THIS get. WEEK WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST OF WITNESSES.

Committee Chairman Senator Jously. Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, promises that heretofore unpublished following six weeks, mostly vic- his speech up to a late hour last papers of the late President Roosevelt, will be produced. to start Thursday, with a tenta

tive list of 48 witnesses. They include Governor Thomas E Dewey of New York, former Three, barricades are to be Secretary of State Cordell Hull, high ranking military officers. Barkley asserted all facts of the

Grim Laboratory For Allied Scientists

NAGASAKI. NOV. 12. MERICAN-BRITISH COOPERATION IN ATOMIC RE-SEARCH IS EXEMPLIFIED IN THIS RUINED CITY-ONE OF THE WORLD'S TWO GREAT LABORATORIES ON THE MYSTERIES OF THE ATOMIC BOMB'S EF-FECTS.

SPECIALISTS OF THE TWO NATIONS ARE PROBING INTO A MYRIAD ANGLES RELATIVE TO THE TER-RIFIC DEVASTATION, THEIR FINDINGS ARE SECRET. BUT THE GENERAL EFFECTS OF THE BOMB CANNOT BE A SE CRET.

Attlee

WASHINGTON, NOV. 12.

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IMPERIAL POWERS DO NOT

QUIT ASIA OF THEIR OWN

MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO

ACCORD, IT IS CERTAIN

The National Liberal Federation

of India-the premier organisation

assisting the imposition of Dutch

They also object to the use of

Singapore, Nov. 12.

Chief of the Trade and Indus-

try Department of the British Military Administration, said

Indian troops for the re-imposition

of Dutch and French colonial rule.

DONESIAN LEADERS

BOMBAY, NOV. 12.

NEHRU ISSUES

Forrestal.

tion.-Reuter.

It is an area of undescribable desolution, more than a mile long land a mile wide.

In the area of devastation, there is an occasional twisted skeleton of steel as evidence of pre - atomic structures. The stench of death is still percepti-

Nagasaki is beginning to dig itself out. The population now is about 200,000, which is twothirds of normal.

THE BRITISH PRIME MINIS-American armed services are aiding in establishing hospital TER, MR. CLEMENT ATTLEE, WILL GIVE THE AMERIand sanitation systems. CANS A FRANK CLARIFI-STILL DYING

It has been disclosed that the CATION OF THE BRITISH atomic bomb-bearing plane ori- GOVERNMENT'S SOCIALIST for the purchase of American arms ginally was destined for Shi- POLICY AS THE HIGHmonoscki and Moji, but the wen- LIGHT OF THE SPEECH, ther led to a change in the tar- WHICH HE IS TO MAKE TO

tims of gamma ray burns, which night, after his return from are byproducts of the atomic the nine-hours talk with Pre-The public inquiry is scheduled action. Three or four still die sident Truman and Canadian UCIICI each week.—Associated Press.

JEROME KERN DEAD

Now York, Nov. 12. Jerome Kern, the song-writer. died to-day at the age of 60. He collapsed on Nov. 5, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage. Kern composed the famous "Showboat" and many other

the nation's best loved songs,-

Associated Press.

Absent-Minded

ROME, NOV. 12. IGNAZIO SILONE, ITALIAN ANTI-FASCIST WRITER -AUTHOR OF THE BEST-SELLERS "FONTAMARA, "BREAD AND WINE" AND "SCHOOL FOR DICTA-TORS"-HAS JUST RETURNED TO ITALY AFTER EXILE IN SWITZERLAND-SECOND IN HIS EXPERT-ENCE HIS FIRST EXILE BEGAN IN 1924 AND LASTED FOR 20

YEARS. THE SECOND WAS HIS OWN FAULT.

Politicians Pick The. Wrong Word

BOMBAY, NOV. 12. POLITICIANS HAVE BEEN IN TROUBLE IN INDIA-FOR WHAT IS CONSIDERED APPRECIATION.

The author of "Passage to India"—famous for 25 years for quilli as he is really called its interpretation of native psy- has made up for lost time. most progressive states, specially becoming president of a co- wishes of the Arabs.—Reuter. Allied Headquarters has denied to attend a conference of the operative film society which is P.E.N. Club (for playwrights, producing his novel "Fontapoets, essayists, editors and nove- mara."

vepalli Radhakrishan, preached age in the Appennines near for 40 minutes on the theme that Silone's birthplace.

Forster retaliated by saying the Dannunzio.—Reuter. power and money-and had a dig claiming a two dollars a day defend itself properly against choice of clickes was the phrase

om bloyers have not agreed to their claims for a two dollar bound to posts and severely reported that several Japanese to take up an appointment in dropped anchor in the Whinhygo formation here said bound to posts and severely reported that several Japanese to totake up an appointment in dropped anchor in the Whinhygo formation here said bound to posts and severely reported that several Japanese to totake up an appointment in dropped anchor in the Whinhygo formation here said bound in forence to the large sunday to replace the U.S.S. cruisor St. Paul is the U.S.S. cruisor St. Paul i

When returning from the So: WILL HAVE TO PREPARE TO cialist Party Congress in Paris FIGHT EACH OTHER SOON. he travelled by way of Switzer. "I warn the Western European land, and in Berne threw away, imperialistic powers that any atessential documents while in tempt to impose their imperialism posing of "superfluous" papers. lowed by very serious consequen-

He had to wait nearly six ces, which would disturb the peace years for a fresh permit to re- of the world." enter Italy. When Silone first returned to of Indian Liberals-to-day passed his country in 1944 he found a resolution, "strongly protesting

how close political censorship against the British Government had been in Mussolini's Italy. Even intellectuals like Bene- on Indo-China, against the wishes THEIR LACK OF ARTISTIC detto Croce and Giovanni Papini of the people of those countries." had never read him. Now Silone-Secondo Tran-

sian quarters had been burned British-Indian troops, mean-down he said: "I hereby Iraw while, with artillery support, travelled from Britain to Jaipur, the attention of the whole world have advanced into the centre of capital of Raiput, one of India's had at last agreed to the have advanced into the centre of capital of Raiput, one of India's had at last agreed to the have advanced into the centre of capital of Raiput, one of India's had at last agreed to the have advanced into the centre of capital of Raiput, one of India's had at last agreed to the have advanced into the centre of capital of Raiput, one of India's had at last agreed to the have advanced into the centre of capital of Raiput, one of India's had at last agreed to wishes of the Arabs—Renter council.

IMPORTERS TO GO RIGHT AHEAD "Fontamara," which has be Here the famous Indian educa- come widely known as a symbol tionalist and philosopher, Sir Sar- for carefree life, is a tiny vill-

mission by supporting one group within a snort distance roll instead of being boncerned with other great Italian writers were born-Ovid, Horace, Croce and

Kandy, Nov. 12. of Stonley Baldwin, one-time Brit post of General Officer Come able, and that more was rapid-tish Premier, who lauded a wire- manding in Malava to take over by becoming available all over very shortly relinquishing his tonnage was immediately availless company with the words Well manding in Malaya to take over by becoming available all over positions they now are holding. done; thou good and faithful ser- the post of Commander-in-Chie he world.—Reuter. of the Allied Land Forces in South-East, Asia from Genera

loral Dempsey Router.

Hope Of Peace In China THE GOVERNMENT TO-DAY ANNOUNCED THAT THE CHINESE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY WILL BE CON-VENED ON MAY 5, GIVING A SET-BACK TO NEW HOPES FOR PEACE.

THE MEETING WHICH WAS SCHEDULED TO OPEN ON NOVEMBER 12, WAS POSTPONED INDEFINITE-LY DURING THE COMMUNIST-NATIONALIST TALKS IN OCTOBER WHEN NEITHER SIDE COULD AGREE TO ITS MAKE-UP.

Set-Back To

The Communists asked for delegates. Kuomintang councomplete re-appointment of the ter-offered to keep the present delegates but expand the total number to include Communist

government.

delegates. The Communists did not accept. The Assembly was supposed to introduce a constitutional

RED CHARGES

The Communists to-day charged that Nationalist troops had inflicted over one hundred Red casualties during an attack on a Communistheld town on the Peiping-Mukden railroad; that Government troops had crossed the Yellow River and invaded South-Western Shansi that American-trained Nationalist secret service men are stirring trouble in Northern Honan and Southern Hopeh.

The "Sao Tang Pao" the Nationnlist army newspaper which i changes its name on Monday to "Ho Ping Pao"-said that Major-General Claire L. Chennault would indicated that one local return to become air adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

U.S. FORCES

are conducting a press campaign ed by the Young Marshal's in order to force American public father, the famous Manchurian opinion into demands for the war-lord, old Marshal Chang Tsothe | Hm. United States forces from China. They cited as an example the assertion in Saturday's "New! China Daily News" that the United States had signed a contract to lend Chungking 64 million dollars and ammunition.

The newspaper alleged that "this clearly shows that even at the present critical time when A JOINT SESSION OF CON- China is threatened by a civil war The Japanese report 30,000 to GRESS TO-MORROW, IT IS the United States Government is 40,000 were killed instantane- REPORTED IN AUTHORITA- still eager to supply large quantities of arms and ammunition to A large number died in the Mr. Attlee was working on the Kuomintang Party."-Asso-

> Premier MacKenzie King during their cruise on the Potomac River in the yacht of Secretary of the Navy, Mr. James Chinwangtao, Nov. 12.

of misapprehension and ignor- seconded U.S. Vice-Admiral MANCHURIA. ance still existing in the minds Daniel Barbey's plea for peace The Admiral warned that the of both the American people in the northern territory as the Province might become a separand their Congressmen, regard- only guarantee for protection of ate State, like Outer Mongolia. ing the intentions and democra- Chinese interests.

> took no action because negotia- by local irregular groups. tions still were proceeding in Chungking."

Big Shots in Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 12, Chungking is full of Chinese celebrities to-daywar zone commanders, pro-vincial governors and other high officials — gathered for a conference which the Communists suspect is directed against thom. Among the notables is Gen. Ho Ying-ching, com-

mander of the Chinese armies.—Associated Press. Family Feud In China Politics

CHINWANGTAO, NOV. 12 PROSPECTS OF NEW POLI-TICAL TROUBLES IN MAN-CHURIA AROSE WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT GENE-RAL LI YUNG-HANG AT PRESENT COMMANDS ALL CHINESE COMMUNIST FORCES SOUTH-EAST

MANCHURIA Simultaneously, Yinkow reports claims allegiance to the Marshal, Chang Hsuch-liang. squarely in the Manchurlan poli-

Reports place a family foud tical strugglo because General Nationalist Government quar- Li's father, once a Communist ters charged that the Communists | leader, was captured and execut-

The Young Marshal gained fame before the war through his kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek. American sources here have no word of the Young Marshays whereabouts. Yinkow is situated at the head of the Liaotung Gulf. -Associated Press.

LONDON, NOV. 12. THE NEW YORK RADIO REPORTS THAT ADMIRAL DANIEL BARBEY COMMANDING OFFICER OF UNITED STATES MARINES IN CHINWANG-TAO, DECLARED TO-DAY THAT BOTH THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT AND THE Mr. Attlee aims, it is under- Lieut.-Gen. Tu Li Ming, the CHINESE, COMMUNISTS stood, at dissolving what he new Central Government Com- STAND TO LOSE SHOULD considers the important measure mander for Manchuria, to-day THERE BE A FIGHT OVER

Large parts of North-Eastern The General said the Com- Manchuria, according to him_munists had launched seven at may be found to be controlled tacks against his forces "but we not by Yenan Communists, but

The Central Government would be better off even if the He declared his forces would Communists control Manchurin, begin marching into Manchuria rather than have Manchuria be-'very soon."—Associated Press. come a separate State.—Reuter.

Democratic League Holds

CHUNGKING, NOV. 12. INTEREST HERE CENTERED TO-DAY ON ATTEMPTS BY THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE, CHINA'S THIRD MOST IMPORTANT POLITICAL PARTY, TO MEDIATE BE-TWEEN THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT AND THE COMMUNISTS IN AN ATTEMPT TO HALT THE CUR-RENT CIVIL STRIFE.

BOTH THE GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNIST NEGOTIAL TORS ACCEPTED AN INVITATION TO CONFER WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LEAGUE, WHICH WAS FORMED IN 1941 WHEN SIX MINOR POLITICAL GROUPS, MOSTLY OF LIBERAL INTELLECTUALS, BANDED TOGETHER TO BECOME SLOWLY BUT STEADILY A GROWING INFLUENCE IN CHINA'S POLITICS.

Coincident with the League's mediation, a Communist spokes-man disclosed that the Com-man disclosed that the Com-lest agreed to Threat Of Split | council.

Creation of this body was decided at the October unity talks hero "to exchange views on national affairs and discuss ques-

to-day that Malayan importers still standing firmly on their proposal, with the War Secretary demands for Government forces are avouring it and the Navy Secret

General Sir Miles Dempsey in Williams said, adding that free vield on this point although it has expressed a willingness to Navy Secretary Forrestal, halt the Central forces at the meanwhile, said in a radio broad--Associated Press.

political consultative In U.S. Cabinet

Washington, Nov. 12, Supporters have expressed the belief that they have assuranceb tions relating to peaceful na- of President Truman's active tional reconstruction and the backing for a merger of the Army convocation of the national as- and Navy into a single defense force under one Cabinet officer. Although they have made this The President in faced with h

"There is no control over the purchase of commodities, prinches importers can go right ahead with their work," Colonel Williams said, adding that free tonnage was immediately such as yield on this point although it.

cost last night that comradeship of the armed forces cannot be produced by edict and must not be Becrotary made this apparent to-

ference to the morger debate, while Congressmen paid fillute to the Maring Corps on his 170th

the Yangue patrol. The Six week in anti-Jewish riots.

Paul in the largest warding over, "All is quiet through the terricame from President Truman and to navigate the Whangpop.—Assort toky said the communique.—As- the Chiefe of the Army and the Coast Guard-Associated Press.

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follows:-A.D.H. (Lt.Col. T.W. Ware) they would be more ready to or otherwise.

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General Office

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Hong Kong, 12th November, 1945.

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themselves.

Quotations wore:

A Chinese Answers

Sir,-Will you please insert the

following as my answer to your

correspondent "Democrat." The miserable condition of some Chinese in Hongkong and elsewhere in China as seen by foreigners is not the fault of any government, nor it is the fault of any patricians, Chinese or foreign. It is commonly a practice among the majority of Chinese prole-So the secret is out. It was arduously carned to donning them- lenders went back to their de- on what he hopes will result possession of two ice cream already known that several of which would have consumed all Potomac River. London's royalties in effigy had incomes. Many foreign observers, not faced the blitz, and it is now revealed that James II and years, have failed to perceive the ment to the Americans who lost control of war's most devastatinner things of Chinese. Many their lives in the Canadian ing weapon. Units are required to report to like so many Londoners, in the books have been published con- Army in the first world war. tube, while their father again quitted the capital, though not of the wretched class in China Marshal Sir John Dill's monu- that agreements on policies will ... Accused told the Court that she both by foreign travellers and this time for Oxford. They missionaries. These gentlemen were brave men in their lives, but could hardly be expected to lack of actual personal contact left entirely to speculation. invasion of his kingdom, had served the Chinese common people occupied the Channel ports. realize that in appearance the George IV, giving substance to majority of Chinese, especially These documents are required his belief that he fought at among conservative labouring or in order to obtain information so Waterloo, kept his stirrup-less farming folk, take delight in that pay and allowance accounts charger under control through- wearing shabby clothes as if they may be checked and final adjust- out the Battle of Britain; the were beggars. Many of the marble Queen Victoria con wretched found roaming about in the streets are simply professional tinued to survey the proc2sbeggers who find begging a luctasional road which is her tive occupation indeed with the arrivals of a huge number of seamained quietly under his cano- men. Let me quote a few illupy opposite the Hall which bears strations. In Macao, on Victory his name; and Edward VII still celebration day, I saw a professional beggar offering \$1,500 The evacuees will be back in as an expression of his patriotic feeling about China. In Hangtheir places again soon, but chow, during the season of Buddwill Londoners take much notice hist festivals, I saw thousands of of their return? Charles I wretched persons begging arms looking down his own White from all devout pilgrims on the hall has not lost his hold on road. In Hunan, when I dined their hearts, but it is doubtful with friends in a restaurant, I whether his fellow sovereigns saw dozen of wretched persons were much missed during their assembling inside begging for food absence or will be noticeably or money. In Shanghai I often greeted when they resume their dressed women that visited the pedestals. When President city temple for worship. Prac. No. 2. Wilson paid his visit to London tically everywhere in China, esafter the last war, there might pecially in the leading cities, you have been a dramatic moment will find wretched people roamwhen, seated beside King ing about. In every province of George V, he drove by the China, there are a class of people statue of King George III. who are fond of making money There was no drama. As their most of the peasants in Yangchow carriage passed the statue, King will be seen bogging arms in and President were in lively Shanghai or other leading cities conversation and neither ap- as soon as they are free, from Telephone numbers of the poared to have an eye for the farming. In Hongkong, most of undermentioned officers of the bare-headed piece of bronze, the boat population will compel Health Section are now as Most Londoners copy their their old folk or youngsters to example and take the capital's beg in the streets, although their

39227 give them their due both as, But the decent Chinese never work of art and as symbols of like to live on charity. Only history if they were better under circumstances which are beplaced. Particularly is this the yond their control, will they seek Anti-epidemic M.O. (Dr. P.H.) case with the smaller-scale sta | their relatives for support. In Teng) 39618 tues. James II, a piece of the rare cases do they appeal to their highest quality, deserves a more help. Unless they are marooned Supt. of Sanitary Services distinguished pedestal and a in a strange land, there is no real (Mr. L. Brewer) 39256 site other than one which only beggar in China, and most of the a massive composition, like the wretched persons seen in the Duke of York on his pedestal, streets are either professional Sir,—I have read both "Barnacle The s.s. "President Grant." MACAO TRIES TO could fill with effect. Sympathy beggars or those undesirables such Bill" and "Reverse Side" and leaving for the Far East on WACAO TRIES TO with him over the failure to as habitual opium smokers or appreciate his needs would come from an unlikely quarter; with free trade and free competition and even with a small c for George Washington is in amount of mobile capital, a decent like to add something to his argu- of tinned provisions, flour, sta- The Macao Authorities have similar case. Peter Pan, more Chinese can establish himself as ment. happily situated, can blow a street pedlar or a small store. I have had experience with Ser- American floor is said to be il- ings in Chinese National Dol-Corpl. Kliff Fowler's revue. common Chinese make a good endeavoured always to grant re- ward trend "Pukka Gen", produced at the living by selling things needed by cognition to a total stranger in D.G.S. last evening in aid of the the visiting seamen. In war days uniform to the same extent that I King's Park Orphanage, attracted when Japanese monopolized all would to a friend coming with a Chun, was admitted to Queen good house, which important trades and industries, letter of introduction from another Mary Hospital in a serious condithoroughly enjoyed a lively pro- they made living either as smug- friend abroad. gramme. Five little maids from glers or commission agents for And my experience? More often while at work in the Hong Kong school, or at least, from the smugglers. In no man's land a than hot, I find that treating such Club, yesterday afternoon. Orphanage, brought down the short distance from the Japanese a friendship in a lighter vein house with their little musical defence lines, there assembled seems to assure my Service friend interlude. The abow includes a daily thousands of buyers from that my interest entitles him to a number of first-rate sketches and Free China and thousands of familiarity in address that has led SCIAD personations are in a class by personations are in a class by mission agents carrying on their of considerable embarrassment. The performance is being re which were in constant danger to again smile at the next Servicepented this evening and again to be destroyed by the enemy, but man who desires a friendly convermorrow night at 7.80. No charge these resourceful Chinese dealers, sation. In some instances, I will for admission is made, but a collection, for the Orphanage Fund. The Banks resumed exchange agents were formerly employees an unknown Serviceman, but flatbusiness for the first time yester- of foreign firms and when do- tery is also a tiresome practice to

statues for granted. Perhaps derived good incomes from fishing

themselves as commission agents T.T. London 1|2.27|82
Singapore 52.5|8
India 82.8|8 between smugglers and buyers . from Eres China. No matter under whatever circumstances, all as now proceeding to Londom to aspectatin full identified and a specific about the first and a specific and a s Some business was done, mostly over-crowding in house have noth-

Inspiration From Soldier's Tomb

WASHINGTON, NOV. 12 LEADERS, OF THREE GREAT NATIONS DREW INSPIRA-TION AT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER FOR THEIR STRUGGLE TO FIND IN WALLENT OF PROPERTY

PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND PRIME MINISTERS ATTLEE AND MACKENZIE KINGHONOURED WITH BOWED HEADS THE MEN WHO HAVE LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR AN IDEAL.

with Chinese. No foreigner can London dispatches told of re- London dispatches indicated the property was ordered to be pany's Offices and to refuse any certificate, copies of orders, let-

Immediately after the Armis- | Palestine but that Attlee wanttariates who prefer laying aside tice Day ceremonies, at the ed to talk it over with Trumun. yesterday, with failing to report little by little what they have Arlington Cemetery, the three Truman's remark last night to the Custodian of Property, her selves in trim and neat garments liberations aboard the yacht on from the three-power atomic cabinets, two drums and 14 tins energy conferences has aroused The Canadian leader laid a speculation that he may be planstaying in China for decades of wreath on the Canadian monu- ning to voice United Nations

In the State dinner toast, the ammonia tube at No. 128. Wandemning the existence of millions Attlee placed a wreath at Field- President said: "We are hoping chai Road, ground floor. come out of these conferences did not know the regulations. What the three discussed which will make the United Napression of Chinese due to their aboard the Presidential yacht is tions Organisation a living, Imoving and active programme.

pany a consequence of the price the circumstances to the Head marriage or birth certificates and invasion of his blandam had served the Chinese common people. by appearance, but have failed to tion of Jewish immigration into bomb.—Associated Press.

LONDON, NOV. 12. THOUSANDS OF LONDONERS OBSERVING ARMISTICE DAY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS WATCHED KING GEORGE PLACE A WREATH OF FLANDERS POPPIES AT THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO WORLD WAR NO. 1.

OTHER WREATHS WERE PLACED BY PRINCESS ELIZA BETH, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL AND A REPRE-SENTATIVE OF PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE, WHO IS IN WASHINGTON.

An impressive memorial ser-vice was held at Westminster Internees An impressive memorial ser-

The Imperial War Graves' Commission took the occasion of Armistice Day to report that crews of workmen are busy in Europe removing from the headsaw many beggars following well- stones of the World War No. 1 dend bullet scars of World War

> In Paris General De Gaulle stood before the caskets of 15 the underground and Nazi prison H.M.S. "Pioneer" on Saturday. camps and in his Armistice Day

address he told France: "We must understand how eternally precarious our country's

safety remains." The ceremony took place before the Unknown Soldier's stone at the Arc de Triomphe where the flame at the top of the tomb was to be rekindled during the night. American soldiers joined in observing Armistice Day throughout France, -- Associated Press.

discussion by repeating the wellknown Chinese proverb "We would rather be comfortable in heart than in living space." This applies to all decent Chinese. A CHINESE OBSERVER.

business in bamboo-built stores, I have not given up. I will shabbily dressed as they were, be more than willing to introduce never had suffered any important him to my home and my friends. warned to make good their escape down to the familiarity of being before the arrival of the enemy by addressed as "awcotheart" or even their clever detectives disguised the less familiar "dear". It is, of themselves in the roles of farmers. course, flattering, to one in the late Many of these during commission thirties to be addressed as such by day morning, but only the fixed prived of their livelihood by the one who is reconciled to the excep-Japanese invasion, they installed ing years AN OLD GIRL

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of civilians to day discussing tinuing.

Newly arrived charge of RAPWI were pleasantly surprised when invited for a joy ride in a French heroes of battle fronts, | "duck" by officers and men of The party, consisting mostly of women and children, was driven to nearby Hung Hom where they desconded to the beach and had bathe. Sandwiches, tea and sweets were provided for by the hosts in such generous measure that everything could not be consumed and left-overs were given to the Chinese village kids who had no difficulty at all in coping with them. Then, after an enjoyable afternoon, the party drove home in high spirits.

It is the intention of the crew of H.M.S. "Pioneer," who have organized such trips in Hong Kong before, to arrange further excursions for RAPWI's in the near

competition, and even with a small man, and being a woman, I would to be carryng a large supply tionery and woollen goods. placed a ban on forward dealkeeper. The world problem of un-vicemen both before and after the ready offering on the local mar- lars to stem speculation in these employment will not in the least war, and, as a resident of the ket at \$15 a bag. This sounds notes. Restrictions have also affect a resourceful Chinese so Colony conscious of our debt or a little premature, but prices been placed on the amount of long as he is healthy and indus- duty, whichever way it may be necessarily and indus-

> A 40-year-old Chinese, Cheung tion after falling from a ladder

Unknown

A well-dressed Chinese wpman. Chol Chun, alias Sze Koo, was charged before Mr. Lee D'Almada at the Summary Military Court of calcium chloride, the property of a Formosan.

It was alleged that the articles were found in her possession at No. 99, Thomson Road, third floor, and a steam stove and one

The articles were entrusted to her by a Formosan a few days before the Japanese surrender.

Sub-Inspector Goddard

MACAO, NOV. 12. MACAO IS AWAKENING TO THE POSSIBILITIES OF OPENING THE COLONY TO

AIR TRAFFIC. Continuous recent appearance of aircraft in the vicinity has stirred Macao newspaper conjecture on Macao's suitability as an air terminal and location for workshops. It cited the instance of Pan-American airways having established scaplane facilities be-

fore the war. The article mentioned the services afforded the Allies by Macao during the war and urged that the Allies include Macao within any aerial development programmes, thereby providing omployment for Chinese and Portuguese residents and allowing Macao to share in the benefits of world progress.—Associated Press.

Macao. Nov. 12. Brigadier D. M. MacDougal. Hong Kong Civil Affairs Administrator, in an interview here yesterday expressed thanks to the people of Macao for their help to the Allied cause, their hospitality to refugees and their assistance to persons who escaped from the

Japaneso. He expressed the hope Macao and Hong Kong will march forward together in the days shead. He said efforts would be made to re-absorb soon the Hong Kong refugees living in Macao at

trious. Nowndays the resourceful put, to the Serviceman, I have nevertheless are taking a down- Chinese National Currency which people may take with them into Macno.

The limit in \$50,000 a person, unless the money is required for legitimate business purposes when permission may be given I for the amount to be exceeded.

LONDON, NOV. 12.

loss because they were always But I will definitely put my foot THE 40,000-TON GHOST BATTLESHIP H.M.S. LION, PRO-THICAL MATELOTS, KEPT HEAVY UNITS OF THE GERMAN NAVY IN KIEL AND NORWEGIAN HAR-BOURS, SCARED THE JAPANESE AND NEVER EXISTED-EXCEPT AS SCRAP. IRON AND PON-TOONS USED IN THE D-DAY LANDINGS. The Lion-of Lion and Temor-| and women worked on the begin-

aire fame, two mammoth battle- nings of the Lion. ships laid down by the British At Vickers they said: "What before the war-existed only in will we do now?" But they old the imagination of the enemy. not talk about it outside the The Admiralty bluffed both yard.

Atom Bomb For Dog

Now York, Nov. 12. Washington's War Departmont got a letter from a Californian who wanted "three small atom bombs" with which to destroy his malphbour's vicious dop:----The War Department wrote back to him: "Receipt of your Letter is acknowledged. The bombs are for military use only and are not available to the general public."-Anso-

H.K. RESIDENTS BACK DR. IN "ARAWA"

olated Press.

The following Hong Kong couldents returned to the Colony in the repatriation liner "Arawa" from Shanghai:

Baker, R. Baker, H. Baker, R. L. ple, who were normally healthy, Baker, E. Beeching, A. Bragion, kel. G. B. Gurevitch, L. Gurovitch, skin." he said. R. N. Garevitch, Hoki, C. F. Nesteroff, J. Rakusen, R. H. Raku- best, but had to keep to them son, V. Stephanoff, A. Tomashev, rigidly. 本文, E. J. Whitgob, E. Whitgob, "The deficiency of 'C' vitamin Toboness.

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Human Guinea-Pigs In Vitamin Deficiency Test

LONDON, NOV. 12:

with stealing 41 coils of Manila

According to Inspector F

Nolan, the gang was rounded up

by Chinese detectives, and 450

cattles of rope were recovered

from No. 182, Des Voeux Rond

First defendant, who was in-

volved in the theft in Connaught

Road West only, was sentenced to

for 80 cents per catty.

the rest to two months.

November 6.

at West Point.

OW DEFICIENT IN VITAMINS IS THE HUMAN BODY AFTER SIX YEARS OF WAR? THIS IS THE PRO-BLEM THAT 12 "HUMAN GUINEA-PIGS" IN BRISTOL HAS SET THEMSELVES TO SOLVE. THEY COM-PRISE A TEAM OF 12 MEN AND WOMEN, AGED FROM 17 TO 40, WHO HAVE BEEN EXPERIMENT-ING FOR WEEKS, INCLUDING ALL-NIGHT SES SIONS, TO DISCOVER THE EFFECTS AND CURES OF DIET DEFICIENCY.

VERNON S. CHARLEY, THE SCIENTIST, WHO DID IMPORTANT WORK FOR BRISTOL UNIVERSITY IN BLACK-CURRENT JUICE AND ROSEHIPS RESEARCH. AND WHO IS NOW EMPLOYED BY A FIRM MANU-FACTURING FRUIT JUICES. WAS THE CHIEF "GUINEA PIG."

"I have noticed that although om Shanghai:

K. Ashdowne, V. A. Baker, G. in 'Al' health, a good many peoin 'Al' health, bealthy,

Broke Into A Rossi, A. Efremodoff, N. were despondent and suffering Efremodoff, A. Frenkel, R. Fren. from eye weaknesses and blotchy

"So I forced my beam to dis-Kirton, D. Krivoroochdo S. G. cover what the deficiency was, and Koordiumoff, H. L. Lee, R. Lee, whether a special vitamin diet C. Lee, Rev. P. Lappin, K. J. could be evolved to cure it. Mem-Martin, J. R. Martin, L. Morosov, bers of the team chose their own A. Nesteroff, I. M. Nesteroff, G. M., dieta from the foods they liked

W. C. Sieh, F. A. Y. C. Sieu, takes some time to show up, and I. Coelho, M. Y. H. Di, L. L. K.; the experiments had to be carried T. L. N. Tseng and out over a long period, with all night session to keep up a continuous observation of the be havious of the body. During those all-night sessions some younger members danced to radi

> "The team were periodically stuffed with vitamin "C" - some times with 10 times the normal

FRUIT JUICES

"Then it was taken away and the effects watched. What happened was that as soon as the guinea-pig' was denied the vitamin he felt 'low' and found it impossible to do his day's work pro-

"Careful check was kept on the Shing, Chan Hing and Lee Dick, number of days it took to get back charged with receiving stolen proto normal, through being dosed perty, pleaded not guilty. with the vitamin. We found that the youngest suffered very little, Thursday, and bail of \$500 each past militaristic decade .-- Associatbut the further we went up the lage scale the heavier were the leffects. Consequently, I myself

"Parallel experiments were carried out in a local hospital, but the results of these have not yet | been received.

"The 'guinea-pigs' were a fair Rond, C., a bulliant new alley of cross-section of the public, and our EXQUISITE embroidery lin s, brace experiments proved conclusively that there is a marked deficiency of vitamin 'C' in the normal person's diet. The fact that children have not suffered shows that the Ministry of Food has done fine work by keeping them well supplied with fruit juices and other Inocessary extracts.

"The public need similar treat-Hotel Cecil, Mezzanine floor. Chater ment. To keep healthy they should cat all the fruit and fresh vegetables they can get, and housewives should be careful not to waste vitamins in their cook-

SAIGON EXECUTION

Saigon, Nov. 12. French officials have announced the execution on Nov. 8 of Ann Nguyen van Cuong for throwing a bomb into a crowd which was attempting to resume trade the burned-out old market place.
It was the second announced execution for terroristic activities since Nov. 4 .- Associated Press.

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THE MIND OF A **ISPECULATOR**

THE VACARIES OF THE CHINESE SPECULATOR'S MIND ARE, AS OFTEN THAN NOT, BEYOND EXPLANA-

News is to hand from Canton that the "now" Hong Kong dollar can be bought at money-changers in the City of Rams for C.N.\$190 and "old" Hong Kong dollars for C.N.\$65. The reference, presumably, is to pre-war and post-war

Other exchange rates at Canton of are C.N.\$1,200 for U.S.\$1, C.N. \$2,250 for 61 Standard \$2,250 for £1 Sterling, and C.N. \$71,100 for one tack of gold. These rates were effective on Saturday. SUGAR

There is no lack of sugar on the

Canton market, quotations being C.N.\$1,100 per catty for Philip-pines (presumably old stock) re-fined sugar, and C.N.\$950 to \$820 par catty for Taiwan grades of refined sugar, and C.N.\$1,150 A gang of six Chinese were for old stock Java nugar. The charged before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at | Philippines and Java brands may the Summary Military Court yes- have been imported by the Japan-terday, with store-breaking at No. ese army and released on the 152, Connaught Road West, and market after Japan's surrender.

rope, and 420 suits of clothing Pennut oil prices in Canton on from No. 1 Kowloon Godown on the 10th instant were C.N.\$9,200 land. His feet were frostbitten per kong of 28 cattles for Lung Fa peanut oil, C.N.\$9,400 per kong for Accused were Laung Lae, Ho Fai, Kwok Fuk, Chan Kwan, Ng Sze Kiu peanut oil, C.N.\$8,450 per Sun and Wong Wah. They were kong for Si Klang peanut oil, and alleged to have operated under a C.N.\$9,800 per kong for Tung leader, in breaking open a godown Kinng peanut oil.

PEANUT OIL

JAPS TO TRACE WAR GUILTY

Tokyo, Nov. 12. West, where accused sold them day announced that it is sponsor- carried out 120 separate operaing a nationwide campaign to investigate Japanese war criminals 100 being completely successful. beginning on December 8, the anfour weeks' hard labour, the niversary of Pearl Harbour, second and third were sentenced according to the Kyode News in Norway and took them across to three months' hard labour, and Agency

In its first concrete platform, Three shop keepers, Wong the Communist organisation, under released political lenders, proposed severe punishment for Japanese war criminals and officials guilty CALIFORNIA Their case was adjourned to of maladministration during the ed Press.

ders will be placed for these and

going tests. All these houses are

BEFORE A BRICK

LONDON, NOV. 12. BEFORE A BRICK CAN BE LAID IN THE GOVERN MENT'S HOUSING PROGRAMME, THERE ARE "18 STEPS TO WHITEHALL AND BACK" WHICH EVERY LOCAL COUNCIL HAS TO MAKE, ACCORDING TO L C. FRANCIS, CLERK TO THE WAYLAND RURAL COUNCIL, NORFOLK.

Announcing that he is "tired" there is sufficient demand from of attacks on local councils for local authorities, the bulk of orthe delay in putting up houses, Francis enumerates his 18 steps

as follows: --Consideration of site by the Parish Council; Selection of the three bedroom type.—Reuter. site by the District Sites Committee; Approval by the District district valuer to assess the site: Ministry of Health is asked to approve the purchase; Architect prepares layout; Health Ministry approves suggested layout; Architect prepares house plans and specifications; Tenant asked when he can give possession; Health Ministry approves housing plan; Council accepts tender, which goes to Health Ministry for approval;

Contract drawn up. And finally—if labour and matorials are available—the builder starts work.

'NORMAL TIME-TABLE'

Francis describes this as tails numerous interviews and

has circularised local authorities around the graves. As centroasking them to state not later than Nov. 15 how many of the three specified concrete prefabricated houses they would like to build. If prices are satisfactory and

FIREMAN LET OFF

Military Court yesterday, with flowers. being absent without leave from In wooden subpts and coloured horting the people to bear in mind

Ancient King | E

London, Nov. 12.
One of the first British buses built for export since 1039, is now awaiting shipmont to Coylon.

It has been built-by a London firm, and carries on the side the name of the ancient King of Coylon, Parakrama Bahu' the Sixth. The bus is to run on Route 61-to Ratmalana-and is the first of three double-deckers to be sent to Ceylon.-Router.

London, Nov. 12. Sixty hazardous voyages in nome of the worst weather during the winters of 1941 and 1942 were made by fishing boats from the Shetland Islands to carry guns to the underground movement in Norway.

This was revealed in a B.B.C. broadcast by Lieut.-Commander David Howarth. A survivor from one of these fishing boats lost to an enemy gunbont had a remarkable escape. After the fight, when he was swimming ashore, he lost one boot. He trekked for over a month alone in mid-winter across Lapand his toes became gangrenous. He had to cut off eight of his toes with his pocket knife, but he

In three months the gun-runners lost half their strength of 80 men and a dozen ships, and it was obvious that the days of these boats were over.

got back to England and sailed

Then Admiral Stark of the U.S. Navy, provided three Ameri-Japan's Communist Party to- can submarine chasers. The crews tions on the Norwegian coast over These ships picked up over 500 people in trouble with the Gestapo

JAP. TROUBLE IN

to Shetland.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.
The Southern Pacific Railroad Co. has denied the request of a group of Placer County residents for the removal of eight Japanese-American section hands from Clipper Gap, California. The company said that all the

Japanese involved have been certifled as loyal to the United States and would not be discharged. The Placer County group telegraphed the Railroad Co. on Friday protesting against the return of the Japanese to the County. The company yielded last week to protests from Shingle Springs, Eldorado County, and removed

"avoid any acute situation."-Associated Press. Shanghai, Nov. 12. A tram strike in Shanghai for four types of steel-framed ended yesterday when workers prefabs which have been under- were granted a pay increase of about \$10 U.S. a month (\$40 of two storey construction of the Hong Kong at the official exchange

rate).—Associated Press.

Sites Committee; Approval by the District Sites Committee; Approval by the Housing Committee; Approval to the owner as to his willingness to sell; Approval of the site by the Town and Country Planning Committee; Submission for approval to the Ministry Town and Country Planning; Approach to the Country Planning; Approach to the Country Council and Ministry of Transport as to highways; Visit of the district valuer to assess the site: 1,500 Bunches Of Flowers For 1,500 Arnhem Heroes ARNHEM, NOV. 12.

A QUIET GREEN FIELD HERE, BORDERED BY DOU-BLE ROWS OF TALL OAKS, 1,500 MEN OF THE 1ST AIRBORNE DIVISION AND THE DORSET REGIMENT WHO WENT TO THEIR RESCUE, LIE BURIED. THEIR COMRADES, LED BY MAJOR-GENERAL R. E. UR-

QUHART, GATHERED YESTERDAY TO HONOUR THEIR MEMORY ON THIS THE FIRST ANNIVER-SARY OF THE AIRBORNE LANDING NEAR ARNHEM. A forest of white crosses con-

trasted with the green back- GOLONY GELEBRATES ground. Each cross bears the red "Pegasus," the Airborne DR SUN'S BIRTHDAY shoulder flash, and beneath, each man's name is inscribed in black. That is to say, all those whose names are known, for "normal" time-table "which en- many crosses bear the simple Inscription: "Unknown."

much correspondence for every All Arnhem and the village of site.

Osterbook attended the ceremony, forming a black living frieze piece were 200 men of the Air presentatives of the Chinese comborne Division with pilots and crews who took part in the land-

> While the service was being conducted by the Senior Chaplain to the Division, the Roy. A. W. H. Harlow, the most moving core-mony of all took place. 'CHILDREN'S FLOWERS

Lott by nums, pricets and pustors of the Chinese Chamber of Com-from the Dutch church, 1,500 merce was also present. fireman greaser, of the R. F. A. small boys and girls filed silently. All the leading vernacular lore, was charged before Captain among the graves, each child papers carried glowing editorials D. L. Strellett, at the Standing carrying a small offering of eplogising the selfless work of the

Provost Marshal, conducted the each child laid the little bunches prosecution. mound until soon the cometery Defendant pleaded guilty. mound until soon the cometery lit was stated that necessed was blazed in colour as the sun broke absent from 11 p.m. on October 26 through the clouds.

The Colony was gaily beflagged yesterday on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic.

A commemoration service was hold at the King's Theatre in the morning at which over 1,000 remunity were present. Speeches were made by Mr. Chan So, the Kuomintang repre-

sentative in Hone Kong, who was in the chair and by General Chau Ngan-pan of the Chinese Military Mission, Mr. Choung Woo-sang of the Chinese Ministry of Propaganda, and Mr. Lam Pak-sang. Mr. Tung Chung-wai, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Com-merce was also present.

his ship between October 26 and jerseys the children infiltrated be that the legacy he left carried with hind the paratroops. It a duty to complete the work of Lieut. M. E. P. Jump, for the At a nignal from their leader building a complete the work of

BRIBERY, CHARGE

about from 11 p.m. on October 26 through the clouds.

In the proving Marshal of the Divisional Commander.

Captain Strellett thated that it had been dealt book that accused had been dealt book that accused had been dealt with and therefore the Court and the proving Marshall of the Marshall o Li Siu-huon and Lam Szc-chuen

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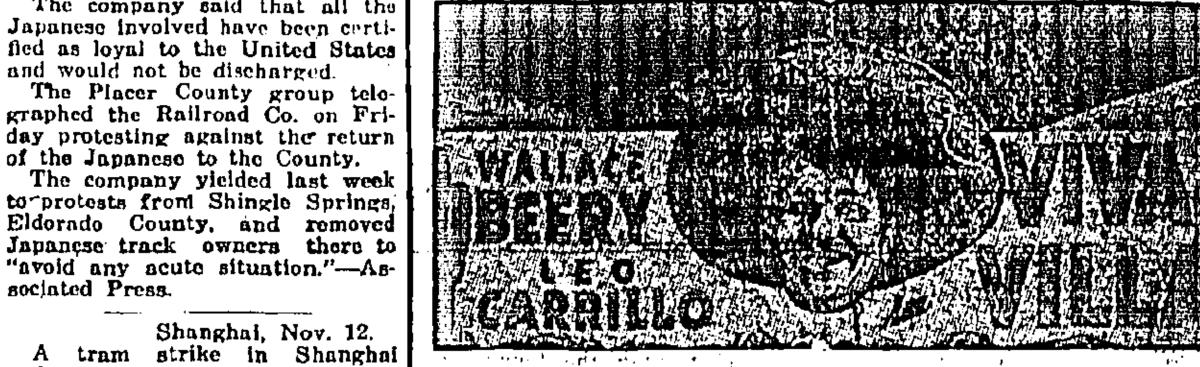
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Space Ships Will The Next War

Frontier Trouble

NEW YORK, NOV. 12. ENVER HOXHA, WHOSE RE-GIME NOW CONTROLS AL-BANIA, MAY BE ABLE TO COUNT ON YUGOSLAV ELE-EXPRESSED ANIMOSITY TO-WARDS GREECE, FOR SUP-PORT IN OPPOSING GREEK DEMANDS FOR FRONTIER continue the development of a underground with it.

REVISION. According to the Greek contention the Greek Albanian frontier as it now exists is unfairly delineated, with the result that areas predominantly Greek, notably Chimara, Argyrokastron, Santquaran which there was virtually no quirements of modern war," and ta and others, are held under

foreign yoke. As yet there has been no official vertically. drawing of a revised frontier line but it is believed that this will be ns to include northern Epirus extending to the naturall dividing line of the Skumba River! and Elbasan.

tory had been previously occupied I phere. by the Hellenic forces and was promised to Greece by international agreements.

It is also held that the present frontler is useless, as has been proved, from the military lewpoink Reuter.

Deployed British Army For Battle Of Winter

BERLIN, NOV. 12. FIELD-MARSHAL SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY SAID TO-DAY THAT THE FOOD SITUATION IN THE BRI TISH OCCUPATION ZONE AT PRESENT IS THE MOST CRITICAL OF ANY TIME SINCE THE ALLIED ENTRY

INTO GERMANY. HE DECLARED THAT THE BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN DEPLOYED FOR THE BATTLE OF WINTER" AND SAID THAT WHILE THE GERMAN PEOPLE ARE DOCILE AT THE PRESENT MOMENT "IT IS IMPOS-SIBLE TO ESTIMATE WHAT WILL BE THE EFFEC ON THEM OF THE SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND FUEL UNDER RIGOROUS CONDITIONS OF THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN WINTER!

Minorities Allegation

New York, Nov. 12. The Greek Government has any civil outbreaks. assued a report alleging continued acts of violence against the Greek communities in Southern Albania.

The charges were supported by a mass of purported details? of murder, abductions, arbitrary hardships. imprisonment, mass depoctation and house-burning. The alleged atrocities are a central administration was the

placed upon the Albanian Nationalist Organisation, the Balli Kombetar, and the opposing Left-wing Organisation, the Fronte National Olirimetar.

tion, which was described as l appa"ing along the Albania- much impaired." Greek border, but nothing came of it.

apprehensions | "will be found." Meanwhile, have been growing lest the Unitments should recognise the pre- tion of the Ruhr and detachment conference. Alabama is leading ment and their funds confiscatsent regime in Albania, as they of the Rhineland from Germany in the Southeast with Texas and ed, the Persian leader continued. have now announced that they be discussed before the Allied the Texas Aggles tied for first in intend to do, without previous Control Council considers central the Southwest conference. constitution with Greece.-Reu-

WAR ALONE

Washington, Nov. 12. The Burma campaign was described as "one of the most difficult and original of the entire war," by General of the Army Henry Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Forces, in an official report today to the Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson.

"It was a campaign conducted over some of the world's one of the world's most trying climates. The conquest of Burma brought to light some new concepts and tactics of warfare, particularly in the use of air power," General Arnold have reported that a change is sociated Press.

co-operation of the Royal Air A native leader said that if a Force in the European War. change is effected it will place WONTY. alone. We must never forget more Extremists in the Cabinet. that the air war over Euorpe that the new native cabinet will was a case of the closest cooperation with the Royal Air include Sjahira, who is the gomery revealed at a press con-Force from the beginning to chairman of the working com- Marshal Grigori, Zhukov, Com- alert for Annamite snipers and the end."-Reuter.

MAKES HISTORY

Durham, N. Carolina, Nov. 12. Golfing history, was made as amatour Frank Strand of Tolodo, Ohlow won the Durham open Nationalist Party during the shal Montgomery added to tournament with a score of 277 to tournament with a score of 277 to Japanese occupation. second successive defeat within a wook.--- Associated Press.

SPACE SHIPS MOVING OUTSIDE THE EARTH'S ATMOS-PHERE-CAPABLE OF LAUNCHING --- ATOMIC --- BOMB-ROCKETS ON THE ENEMY WILL "UNQUESTION-ABLY BE BROUGHT INTO BEING WITHIN THE FOR-SEEABLE FUTURE," GENERAL HENRY H. ARNOLD

SAID TO-DAY. HE SAID THAT SPACE SHIPS WILL BE THE COUNTER-WEAPON IN DEFENCE AGAINST 3,000 M.P.H. FOC-KETS DELIVERING ATOMIC EXPLOSIVES.

In his summary of the hir Devise every posible way to war and recommendation for the Intercept them: future prepared for the Secre- Redesign the country, for tary of War. General Arnold minimum vulnerability by disproposed that the United States persion of industry or by going type of stratosphere bombing t until improved anti-alreraft de-

fences make it impractical. As an example, he cited Ger- concept of military intelligence many's V-2 projectile, against "is insufficient to cover the redefence as it soared into the said it would be "suicidally danstratosphere and then dropped gerous" to depend on reports of

SPACE SHIPS As a defensive measure, he tional policy of a small peacespace ships, capable of operation by the said had not kept the via, Norway, Czechoslovakia, the limits to the tolerance it can it is pointed out that this territing outside the earth's atmost nation out of war nor determined four British Dominions, Egypt limits to the tolerance it can

> Arnold suggested these steps' not being produced anywhere in peace and our own security." the world:

citmance toward the setting up of

WAY WILL BE FOUND

power control.

administration.

ciated Press.

GANDHI TO GO POONA

Associated Press.

information.

London, Nov. .12 It is now expected that Gandhi, Vallabhai and their disciples may temporarily move to I Poona from the village in which they are at present stay. ing. This has a sentimental significance for Gandhi.

THE ALTERNATIVE

Arnold stressed that the past

The bombs of his wife, Kusturba, and his secretary, Mahades Tahadev, who died while he was detained with the Mahatma during the war, lie in the grounds of the Aga Khan's

Not that Gandhi thinks of joining them. He has fre-Outbreak of civil distur- quently asserted that he aopes bances "may well have dis- to live to be one hundred and astrous effects" on Germany's twenty-five.

recovery, the General declared. He is still extremely fit, men-He said that British troops tally and physically, and takes would both guard and protect regular walks. He has his daily food and coal storages where oil massages and sticks faithnecessary and will quickly aid fully to his goat's milk, fruit the German police in combating livies, honey and raw vegetables. When Gandhi was young, he General Montgomery declared was extremely handsome. Fastthat Allied cooperation had fallen ing has told on his appearance. short of making the four-power But what, ask his fellowers, is government of Germany effective that what with the minifical and that the British are taking that compared with the purifiprecautions against any civilian ration of the spirit? -- Reuter.

uprisings caused by the winter He asserted that French recal- AMERICAN

New York, Nov. 12. chief obstacle to an efficient four- The Army, Navy and Pennsylvania have been rated one, two The British Commander describ- and three in the Eastern football ed the present control machinery picture but Navy's unexpected as one of the boldest experiments crushing of Michigan has pointed in the history of international co- | up more than ever the colorful Recently, the Greek Govern- operation and added that if it Army-Navy game December 1. ment had requested the big falls, "prospects of successful co- Leading games next Saturday powers to investigate the situa- operation between the great will pit Army against Pennsylpowers in a wider field will be vania, and Navy against Wis- Tudeh Party leader, Kashacousin. Indiana now tops the Big warz, was arrested despite his Ten followed by Ohio State, Pur-The General expressed the be- due and Michigan. Oklahoma llef a way around the difficulties Aggies won the Missouri valley title while Oklahoma leads the The French are said to be Big Six. Duke strengthened ita ed States and British Govern- insisting that the internationalisa-, hold on first place in the southern

General Eisenhower recently the top ranking in the Pacific described the present German un- Coast conference but St. Mary's is rest "just one step" from or- regarded as the best team on the ganised resistance and deplored west coast, but is not in the conthe slowness of the setting up of ference. Colorado is ahead in the ed Press.

More Extremists Indonesia Cabinet

BATAVIA, NOV. 12. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS HAS ANNOUNCED THAT 5,500 INTERNEES HAVE BEEN RESCUED FROM A JAIL WHERE THEY HAD BEEN HELD BY INDONESIANS. most difficult terrain and in THE BRITISH HAVE SEIZED THE SOURABAYA TELE-PHONE EXCHANGE WHICH IS INTACT, AND AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE HAS FAILED TO REVEAL ANY MASS EVACUATION OF INDONESIANS.

Meanwhile, both the Indone-Sockarno has ordered Sinhira He also stressed the valuable recognised republic.

Imittee of the Indonesian. National Council.

they could deals He was educated in Holland Highland dancers and a piper of a and held himself aloof from the Highland Division, and they por-

The Nationalist newspaper them before and he was most in-"Merdoka" said that Doctor terested. Router.

ian and Dutch forces in Batavia to organise a new Cabinet.—As-

Berlin, Nov. 11. Marshal Sir Bernard Mont-They described him as a mo- visited the British Commander's honour the World War No. 1 derate Nationalist with whom Hendquarters for a grand party dead.

They could deal.

Marshal Zhukov had never soon

Another R.A.F. Dump Fired

Saigon, Nov. 12. Annamite nationalists vostorday infiltrated the line of British R.A.F. regiments and net the Saigon airfield's gasoline dump aftro About 40,000 gallons of fuel were destroyed. The field is located four miles from Saigon. Flights were not interrupted.

This was the second such incident in recent days.—Asnociated Press.

Allies Stake Their Claims

PARIS, NOV. 12. UNITED NATIONS WHICH NOW MEETING PARIS TO STAKE THEI CLAIMS IN THE FIRST REPARATIONS military attaches and routine ALLIED TALKS.

Commenting on the past nasuggested the possibility of time military organisation, the Netherlands, Greece, Yugosla- consideration alone must set other nations, Arnold asked and Denmark.

For defensive action against "whether it might not now be The Soviet Union, which will any atomic bomb threat, General wise to try the alternative obtain her reparations from the course of action in the hope it eastern zone plus 25 per cent of Make certain such bombs are will bring what we seek- world western Germany's industrial equipment, is not attending and neither is Poland which is to receive her share through the Soviet Union.

> The conference is expected to last about a month.

already prepared a memorandum humble folks whose interests they listing their claims of war claim to have most at heart." damages and the conference's first talk will be to decide how much tinues "The Times", "impose and what part of those claims can grave responsibility on General

present conference.

forwarded to the Four Power Re- from economic servitude. parations Commission in Berlin for final approval.

tions from Germany amounting to the loyal adherence of the local man and child.- Reuter.

Wing Organisations LONDON, NOV. 12.

THE PERSIAN GOVERNMENT. UNDER MARTIAL LAW. HAS BANNED ALL LETT-WING PARTIES AND CLOSED DOWN THEIR NEWSPAPERS AND TEHERAN OFFICES, HAVING ALSO ARRESTED THEIR LEADERS, ACCORDING TO KHALIL MALEKI, ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE PERSIAN LEFT. WING TUDEH PARTY.

cause he found the average Britisher had little knowledge of it. immunity as a Member of Parliament.

ing for Persia," he said, and actually the situation had grown worse since the mission came and economic conditions had become chaotic.

not confined to left-wing parties they existed before, exacerbated." but including many right-wing -Reuter. The independent newspaper paug had brought with himmany inefficient advisors and Four hundred Royal Austraof the worst elements of Per-

SAIGON' REMEMBERS

Saigon, Nov. 12. " Embattled Saigon, on the mander-in-Chief of the Russian saboteurs, turned from their 2,000 forces of occupation in Germany, own troubles temporarily to Press.

> The entire European populasociated Press.

Which Challenge Ignored · Cannot Be

LONDON, NOV. 12. IT MAY BE ASSUMED THAT NEITHER SIDE DESIRES CIVIL WAR BUT ITS AVOIDANCE DEPENDS UPON THE MEASURE OF COMPROMISE WHICH EACH WILL ACCEPT. AT FIRST SIGHT, AN AGREEMENT ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES HAS ALREADY BEEN REACHED IN THE CHUNGKING NEGOTIATIONS. WHICH MIGHT SEEM TO GIVE THE COMMUNISTS ALL THAT THEY CAN REASONABLY ASK." SAYS

"THE TIMES" TO-DAY. THE TIMES" ADDS: "BUT THE ROOT OF THE DIFFI CULTY IS THAT THE YENAN ADMINISTRATION HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN THE GOOD FAITH OF THE MANY SOLDIERS AND ADMINISTRATORS UPON WHOM GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK AT PRE-SENT RELIES

recent actions are dictated not by ambition but by self-protection. But the maintenance of INDIA IS ONE OF THE 17 an independent army and an independent state in the heart of China constitutes a challenge which the Central Government, recognised as it is by all great powers as the Government of the whole country, cannot long Other nations are, Britain the sustain without grave damage United States, France, Belgium, to its own authority; and this

"The interests of China and of her Allies alike demand that the . Communists should curb the aggressive attitude of their local commanders and remain strictly on the defensive until they can secure effective guarantees against the risk of forcible suppression.

"Their present policy is a grave hinderance to the progress of their country and this brings fresh Each country taking part has miseries upon the millions of those

"These circumstances." Mao Tse-tung and his colleagues. Conflicting claims will be settled Their programme of agrarian reby a body known as the inter- form and co-operative industry Allied reparations agency, with holds an indispensable contribution beadquarters in Paris, which will to the future of China and is be an executive organ of the undoubtedly the most effective means of realising Dr. Sun Yat-From this agency claims will be sen's Third Principle of freedom

"They have created an administrative machine which is enviably France has demanded repara- free from corruption and command £615 for every French man, we-population. Their determination to preserve and if possible to extend

London, Nov. 12.

alternative would have a "state of a

lawlessness in which the island

and its population would have been

for an indefinite period at the

mercy of the self-styled Indonesian

Government, consisting of former

The "Daily Telegraph" criticised

those who blame the Government

for allowing British forces, to be

used for this purpose and men-

tioned the "strange ban" of the

Australian Trade Unions on the

shipping of Dutch troops and

"Victory in war involves respon-

sibilities and it is only muddled

thinking that makes their evasion

remove the considerable remaining

Japanese forces. When that has

been done and not before, it will

be impossible to consider political

problems, which the Japanese

AIR FORCE OFFICERS

KICK

officers and warrant officers have

refused to sail to Australia aboard

.conditions."

other troopship.

the orient liner "Orien" because

The craft carried approximately

passengers. -- Associated

London, Nov. 12.

Japanese Quislings, Terrorists and

political extremists."

materials to Indonesia.

MEMBER OF THE PARTY'S CONTROL COMMITTEE AND EDITOR OF THE PARTY'S NEWSPAPER, HE TOLD THIS TO THE BRITISH FOREIGN MINIS-TER, MR. ERNEST BEVIN, DURING A RECENT IN-TERVIEW. .

Maleki told Reuter he tried to give Bevin a true picture of the political situation in Persia be-He further asserted that the

All trade unions in Teheran ings taken over by the Govern-Mr. Bevin had replied that

no outside factors would be al-Southern California regained lowed to interfere in the Persian internal political situation. He-Bevin-was especially interested in the Persian trade unions and had sent an official a central administration.—Asso- Rocky Mountain race.—Associat- to Persia to investigate conditions there, Maleki said. DONE NOTHING

The recent resignation of the mining members of the American financial mission in Persia, said Maleki, was because of general discontent with its work. "The mission has done nothseem possible. The necessity is to impose order and to disarm and

Hence Persian public opinion, occupation has created or, where

elements, was against it. "Setar" stated that the mission's leading Doctor Arthur Millilsian officials.—Reuter.

tion gathered at the Cathedral for a memorial mass and later watched a colourful parado of to report the termination of the objects as payments foreign Proprietors. The Newspaper British and French forces. As- war to his ancestors spirits. rice if imports are permitted.

king; they may even be correct in holding that their own way is for the moment the only effective guarantee against the suppression Representatives, Mr. John Soloof their movement by local gover- mon Rosevenr-who is a memnors and local war-lords, over ber of the Committee - is rewhom the authority of the Central ported to have described Dame Government is still too tenuous to Enid's portrait as looking like they are at the moment pursuing, having a "neck like a swan."

Just Like A Cherub

Canberra, Nov. 12. Benedict Chifley Prime Minister of Australia, acting as Chairman of the Historic Memorials Committee, to-day rejected the portraits of Australia's first women politicians, Dame Enid Lyons and "In its own estimation, all its their activities in natural. Un- Senator Dorothy Tangnay, the opposition of certain vested side the pictures of other celeinterests, still powerful in Chung- brated politicians in Parliament House, Canberra,

The speaker of the House ef a "cherub bursting through a "But with all this policy, which cloud" and Senator Tangney as

it must inevitably lead, if not res- Other artists have since been trained by a due sense of propor- commissioned to do the portion, straight to civil war on a traits. The Artist who painted scale which Chinese history is Dame Enid was upset. She unfortunately all too familiar, and challenged: "Mr. Chifley may ists will be considered the aggres- know all about politics or ensor," concludes "The Times" .- gine driving, but has he ever heard about art?"—Reuter.

Stalin Still Intrigues

NEW YORK, NOV. 12. THE FACT THAT STALIN DID NOT APPEAR IN RED SQUARE FOR THE REVOLUTION CELEBRATIONS IS HELD FAR MORE IMPORTANT BY RUSSIAN EX. PERTS THAN THE FACT THAT HE DID NOT SPEAK THE SAME NIGHT, SAYS THE MOSCOW CORRES PONDENT OF THE "NEW YORK TIMES."

BEFORE HE ASSUMED HIS PRESENT PUBLIC OFFICE STALIN CUSTOMARILY DID NOT SPEAK ON THE EVE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ANNIVERSARY. LEAVING THAT TO OTHER PUBLIC FIGURES SUCH AS MOLOTOV. BUT HE DID NOT SKIP THE PARADE.

Stalin, or his doctors, deemed Stalin give up his position as it wise for him to take a rest, chairman of the Council of Peostanding for hours on a granite ple's Commissars one might assurface in Moscow's bitter sume that his deputy would take November would not be logical back his old job. treatment.

It is certain that Stalin is not members were elected to the desperately ill despite glarmist honorary presidium of the Mosrumours. Information has been cow Soviet the name following received through other channels Stalin's was Molotov's. than the press that he was in fine fettle when he saw Mr. Harriman, the American envoy.

NOT COMMITTED It may be recalled that as speech-making goes Stalin has not often addressed the public. Molotov broke the news of the dramatic-one important note German invasion to the Soviet struck on this anniversary celepeople, and Stalin did not talk bration may not be sufficiently to them for days.

Besides this it has been particularly wise of Generalissimo order of the day stating that the Stalin to avoid making a speech Soviet people "give us and will in view of the uncertain con- continue giving us my fighting dition of inter-Allied affairs at ships-our people want to see the moment.

Since the war is ended it is not traditionally essential that that Russia alms at a big navy he should choose this period to programme.—Reuter. Upholding the action of the speak-although he may do so British Government in launching yet within the next 24 hoursan attack on Sourabaya, the Con- and, by dodging the opportunity, were dissolved and their build- servative "Daily Telegraph" says he may avoid committing himin an editorial to-day that the self.

SACKED FOR TELLING THE TRUTH

Basle, Nov. 12. Hitler sacked his Swiss astrologor Karl Ernst Krafft, and throw 19.80 p.m .- Daily Programme Sumhim into Buchenwald concentration camp, where he was put to death, because he told the truth 12.82 p.m. - Handel - Water Munic

about future events. This is revealed by a close friend of Krafft's who describes him as having a strong personality, and as a mixture of astrology, hypnotism, genuine psychiatry and "hocus-pocus."

About two years ago came news of his disgrace, and later death, and Hitler returned for advice to a woman astrologer who had advised him before the war.-Reuter.

UNION SAYS GET OUT San Francisco, Nov. 12. The C.I.O. International Longshoremen's Union has sent a demand to Washington that the

immediately. The Union telegraphed Presid-... chose to collaborate with some line and New Zealand air force ont Truman and the Secretaries 2:00 p.m. News & announcements of State for the War and Navy domanding the immediate removal of "disgusting and overcrowding of all American troops, arms and material lend-leased to the Chinese An R.A.F. officer said that con- Government and offering longditions were no worse than any; shoremen to China to speed up

the iob. The Union, which struck protest against the loading scrap-iron shipments for Japan in 1938-39 said: "The big stick of American might has no place in China."-Associated Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 12. Swordless blue-uniformed Em- reported that the Emperor properor Hirohito is on route to Isa poses to give jeweln and art The newspaper "Mainichi" has Associated Press.

However, these parades are Certainly Molotov is the next ong and tiring, and since man in the limelight, and should

It is interesting that when BIG NAVY DEMAND

While the tides of speculation are expected to ebb and flow as a result of Stalin's failure to put himself forth publicly - since all his personal moves are of sufficient world interest to be

This was Admiral Kuzetsov's their fleet."

The order confirms suspicions

RADIO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBEB, 10, 1940. "MUSIC TIME"

ZBW HONGKONG Broadcasting on Frequencies of 640 Kilocycles and from 19.80 to 1.80 p.m., 6.80 to 1.80 p.m. and 9.00 to 10.30 p.m. on 9.52 Megacycles.

12.50 pm.—Goldmark—Queen of Shebs Ballot Music. 1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Desuna Durbin (Sop.) and

1 80 p.m .- Orchestia Raymondo. 2.00 p.m. - Close Down. 0.80 p.m. -Harold Ramsay at the

Goorgo Boulauger & His cochestra.

6.45 p.m.-"Donald Poors"-BENHA. 7.00 p.m.-Nows & Announcements. V.10 p.m .- Music with A Tale-BNHA

7.40 p.m.—Studio—Telegraphis Qulokendon as the Plane Compered by Tolog Millington. United States get out of China 7.65 p.m. Compositions of Primi. 8.89 p.m .- "Music Time" -- 1. NBA.

9.10 p.m.-R.A.F. Fighter Command Band-ENSA. 9.80 p m.—Dorok Oldham and the Now

Mayfair Occhostra. 10.00 p.m.-Nows from London. 10.05 p.mt.—Danco Music—ENBA.

10.00 p.m. Close Down. Programmon marked "ENSA" are recor od specially for Bervices Bareristo 43 mone by the Department of Rational pervice Entertalument

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